

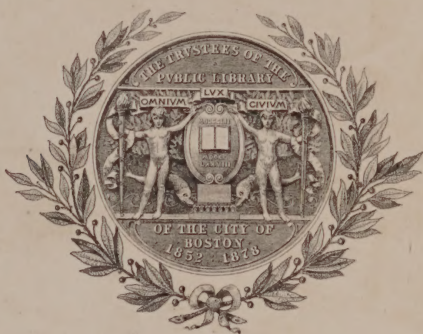
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ARCTIC REGIONS

AND ANTARCTIC REGIONS.

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It will be understood that the geographical limit of the Arctic regions has in this list been placed at the Arctic Circle, although Alaska, Siberia, Hudson's Bay, Iceland, and Lapland are for convenience included, while the northern part of British America, Russia, and Norway are excluded.

See also in the Public Card Catalogue, the subjects Aurora Borealis and Whale Fishery.

Conspectus of Divisions.

	Page		Page		Page
ANTARCTIC REGIONS,	1	Greenland,	13-15	Northwest Passage,	21-34
ARCTIC REGIONS,	1-9	Hudson's Bay,	15, 16	Nova Zembla,	24
Alaska,	9-12	Hudson's Bay Company,	16	Samoiodes,	24, 25
Baffin Land,	12	Iceland,	16-19	Siberia,	25-27
Badlin's Bay,	12	International Polar Expedition,	19	Sir John Franklin,	27, 28
Barrow Strait,	12	Lady Franklin Bay Expedition,	19	Spitzbergen,	28, 29
Bering Sea,	12	Lapland,	20, 21	White Sea,	29
Bering Strait,	12	Northeast Passage,	21	Wrangel Land,	29
Esquimaux,	12, 13				

ANTARCTIC REGIONS.

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ARCTIC REGIONS.

In the Lower Hall Catalogue of History, Biography and Travel, 2d ed., 1873, is a note by Dr. Justin Winsor, then Superintendent of this Library; it is here reprinted substantially as it first appeared, and no attempt has been made to extend it to date.

Bibliography. In Brown's "North-west passage," 1858 [701.11; 2263.5], which gives a summary of all the theories regarding the polar regions at the north, it is said that from Cabot to McClintock there had been 130 expeditions, and that 250 publications upon them had been published, of which 150 were in English. Since 1858 the bibliography of this subject has been steadily increased, and reference may be made to Allibone, pp. 633, 1006, 1723, 1873 and 1874. Summaries. There are various summaries of the history of

northern exploration which will suffice the general reader.—Sargent's [704.11] to 1857; Kohl [308.4] to 1850; Hartwig, chapters 32 and 33, [704.14; 6263.7; in German, 2285.15]. Confined to the present century are Schmucker [704.17] and Barrow [709.13], the latter taking the voyages from 1818 to 1846, and abridging from official and other narratives. Companion volumes of the Edinburgh Cabinet library relate, the one "The northern coasts of America" [4319.10] to explorations by boat and sledge north from Hudson's bay; and the other, "Polar seas and regions" [810.15; 6260a.8] by Sir John Leslie and others, to discoveries by sea.

Theories. The existence of an open polar sea, asserted by Morton, [see Kane's expedition, 703.1; also Kane's "Access to an open polar sea," 6370a.50]; by Hayes [1705.1, chapter 32; address before the Academy of arts, Nov., 1861, in no. 918 of Living age; Journal of the American geographical and statistical society, 1870, vol. 3] and by recent German explorers [see no. 1436 of Living age], has been doubted by Edinburgh review, 1860, or Living age, no. 861; by Quarterly review, 1865, or Living age, no. 1112; by Journal of the Royal geographical society, vol. 23, etc.; and has been maintained, however, by most recent geographers. See Living age, nos. 836, 844 and 845; Hours at home, June, 1868; St. Paul's, 1869, or Living age, no. 1310; New monthly magazine, 1868, or Living age, no. 1259. Bent, in the Journal of the Amer. geog. and stat. soc., 1872, vol. 2, and also as explained in Putnam's map, Nov. and Dec., 1869, maintains that warm northward flowing currents from the Atlantic by the easterly side of Spitzbergen, and from the Pacific by Behring's straits, meet in the polar seas, and that the pole can be reached by following their courses. See the appendix to Richardson [704.8; 2367.7], on the physics of the Arctic regions; Barrington, on the possibility of approach to the north pole, [2367.3]; Babinet, in the Smithsonian report for 1869. The best approach to the pole is claimed for the Spitzbergen route by Beicher, Petermann, etc., [see Living age, nos. 845, 861, 1089 and 1112]; for that by Smith's sound by Hayes, Osborne, etc., [see Living age, no. 1082]; for that by sledge from Baffin's bay by Quarterly review, or Living age, no. 1112, etc.; and for that by Behring's straits by the French explorer, Lambert, [see Revue des deux mondes, 1868, or translation in Living age, no. 1274]. See Arctic regions in Chambers's Papers for the people, [386.1.3].

Successive explorations. The particular student will follow the course of discovery from the alleged efforts of the Greeks in the 3d and 4th centuries [see Living age, no. 844] down to the present time, of which the most prominent may be enumerated as follows:—For the Scandinavian explorations see Greenland, Iceland, Northmen [in the 2d ed. of the Lower Hall Catalogue of History, Biography and Travel].

For the early voyages of the English, see the voyages to the North-west, 1496-1631, published by the Hakluyt society, [2264.5], and those to the North-east, [2264.5.2], those of the Cabots, [2267.1.1]; see Cabot]; of Frobiisher, 1576-75, to Hudson's straits, [2269.13.12; see Frobisher]; of Sir Humphrey Gilbert, [2264.8; see Gilbert]; of Barentz, 1594-96, the earliest Dutch effort for the North-east passage, [2277.12.1]; and of Hudson, 1608-10, both to the North-east and to the North-west, [see Hudson].

There had been attempts to reach the pole for a century and a half when Phipps, in 1773, undertook it, [2269.16.1]. In the early part of this century, the ventures were mostly those of whalers, and such was Scoresby's, in 1806 [702.10; see Living age, no. 878], who adds a history of the whale fishery.

The systematic explorations of the present period began in 1815 with Ross and Parry's search for the North-west passage, and Buchan and Franklin's efforts to reach the pole by Spitzbergen [2273.1]. In 1819, 20, Parry [2360.12] explored Lancaster sound, while Franklin made an overland expedition from Hudson's bay, 1819-22, [2262.2]. In 1819-20, came Fisher's voyage, [2367.1]. In 1820-23, the Russian explorer, Wrangel, tried the Siberian route, [also in German, 426.14; epitomized in Living age, vol. 14, chapter 20]. In 1821-23, came Parry's second attempt by Repulse bay [2360.13]; and, in 1824, his third by Prince Regent's inlet [2269.4.1]. For all his voyages, 1819-24, see 820.22. Franklin's Second land expedition followed in 1825 [2270.14; 2262.2]. Beechey was sent by Behring's straits to meet, 1825-28, both Franklin and Parry from the East, [702.13]. Ross, in 1829-33, made a land expedition to the North-west steam auxiliary [2269.3; 2270.10; 446.8; see Allibone, under Ross, Sir John]. Back was sent, in 1833, to find Ross [703.12, and his narrative is supplemented by King's, 704.18]. In 1836-39, the officers of the Hudson's bay company prosecuted explorations to the North, and their narratives were given by Simpson [925.2].

Reorganized efforts were made by the despatching of Franklin, 1845, in the "Erebus" and "Terror," and a journal of their voyage to Disco, sent home by a Tender, is given in All the year round, or Living age, no. 797. Rae's expedition by land was despatched in 1846.

Subsequent expeditions for some years were sent out with the chief object of discovering traces of Franklin. In 1848, there were three despatched, and a summary of their results is given in chapter 1 of Richardson, [704.8]. See also Harper's monthly, vol. 2. In 1850 there were five new ones sent out. The first comprised Austin in the "Resolute," Ommaney in the "Assistance," and Osborn in the "Pioneer," and the latter's "Stray Leaves" [709.7, reviewed in Living age, vol. 34] gives the earliest experience of a screw-steamer. See also Osborn's imaginative account of Franklin's last voyage [Osborn, vol. 1, pp. 22 and 29, Nov. 5, 1850, or no. 814 of Living age, or 707.19; also his search for Franklin, in Living age, no. 815 and 854]. The second was under Ross. The third was Penny's [see Harper, vol. 1, and the Examiner review of his journal in Living age, vol. 36]. The fourth was under Forsyth, in the "Prince Albert." The fifth was the first Grinnell (American) expedition in the "Advance" and "Rescue," under De Haven, [702.2; 702.3; see Harper's monthly, vols. 4 and 8].

MacIure, the same year, first made the North-west passage, and his discovery is reviewed by Osborn, [704.4]. For continued search for Franklin, see Bellot, 1851-52, [617.13; also Harper, vol. 12]; Seemann to 1851 [2274.6]; Richardson's boat expeditions [704.8; 2267.7; 2267.16]; also McIlraith's Life of Richardson, 1868 [1566.2; 4549.16, reviewed from Examiner, in Living age, no. 1255]; Belcher, 1852 [702.1]; and MacDougall [703.10]. See accounts of various sledge expeditions in Living age, vols. 33, 34 and 35. Also index to British parliamentary papers in Bates Hall Index, under Arctic, p. 336, and under Franklin, p. 340.

In 1853, came Dr. Kane's [also in French, 6291.1, 1860] second Grinnell expedition [703.1; epitomized in Living age, no. 815], which Morton first saw the open polar sea, and of which Hayes tells an episodic story in his Arctic boat journey [706.18; reviews in Living age, nos. 833, 838, 839 and 842]. In 1854, Rae, of the Hudson bay company, got the first relics of Franklin. In 1855, Hartstein was despatched in search of Kane. In 1858, McClintock ascertained the fate of Franklin, [706.13; 706.14; in French, with new illustrations, 6291.1, 1860; epitomized by Osborn in Living age, no. 815], the first accounts to the press are given in no. 807; and McClintock's address to the Royal geog. soc. in no. 819]. In Living age, no. 830, there is a chronology of the search for Franklin. Also Journal of the Royal geog. soc. [6265.2, passim]. The North-west passage being found to be of no commercial importance [see papers on it in Harper's, vol. 6, 14 and 20] and Franklin's fate discovered, the efforts of subsequent explorers have been to reach the pole. Dr. Hayes has reached by Smith sound the highest point yet as described in his "Open polar sea," [also in 2367.11; in French, with illus., 6291.1, 1868]. C. F. Hall's [701.14, also see Living age, nos. 939 and 1121; and Harper, vol. 25] efforts have been

directed incidentally to discover further traces of Franklin's crew; and in a later expedition, he made discovery of such, 1859, [see Living age, no. 1325].

In 1868, several English, French and German expeditions were planned, and a summarized account of them will be found in the New monthly magazine, or Living age, no. 1259. Dr. Winsor's memoranda stop here. The principal expeditions since 1869 to date have been the Polar expedition in 1870, 71; the Austrian in 1872-74; by Nares in the "Alert," in 1875, 76; Nordenskiöld in "Vega," in 1878, 79; DeLong in the "Jeannette," 1879-81; De Long search expedition, in 1881, 82; International Polar expedition, in 1882, 83; Lady Franklin Bay Polar expedition (Greely's), in 1881-84; Greely relief expedition, in 1884; and Peary expedition, 1891, 92.

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Arctic Regions

Subject Catalogue

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the Polaris expedition has also been given in a new ed. of Epes Sargent's "Arctic adventure," now called "Wonders of the Arctic world" [1705.3], and in Beach's "Science record" for 1874 [7916.50]. Capt. Markham's book has a map giving the Polaris track, and showing the configuration of the extreme northern shores of the passage. An article by C. R. Markham, advocating an English expedition in 1874, appeared in the Contemporary review, Oct., 1873, and in Living age, no. 1355; and Dr. Hayes has covered the subject again in the N. A. review, Jan., 1874. — Note from Bulletin of this Library for April, 1874, p. 239.

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— Harbor charts of Alaska. Wash., 1875.

In applying for these charts write "Coast survey maps" on the charging slip, with the number of the map wanted.

The scale is given for nautical miles. The date of publ. is 1875, unless otherwise stated.

Alaska and adjoining territory. 1869. Scale 30 m. to 1 in. 704
33 × 23½.
Acherk harbor, Sannakh islands. 1875. 1 m. to 1½ in. 704V
5½ × 4.
Adakh island. 1875. 1 m. to 2½ in. 6 × 8. 704A
Aleutian islands: Kyska harbor. 1875. 1 m. to 2½ in. 704J
12½ × 8.
Amchitka island: Constantine harbor. 1 m. to 1½ in. 6 × 8. 704A
Bay of islands, Adakh islands. 1 m. to 2½ in. 6 × 8. 704A
Behring sea: Port Möller. 1875. 1 m. to ½ in. 13 × 9½ in. 704M
— Pribiloff islands. 1875. 12½ × 8½ in. 704P
— Saint George island. 1875. 11½ × 7. 1 m. to ¾ in. 704R
Cape Etolin, Nunivak island. 1875. 9 × 12. 1 m. to 3½ in. 704B
Captain's Bay, Unalashka island. 1875. 12 × 17. 1 m. to 1 in. 704C
Chiachi islands. 1875. 1 m. to 4½ in. 13 × 9. 704E
Chignik bay. 1 m. to 3½ in. 9½ × 13. 704D
Chirikoff island. 1 m. to 1½ in. 9½ × 10½. 704F
— and lighthouse rocks. 12½ × 8½. 704W
Constantine harbor. 1 m. to 1½ in. 6 × 8. 704A
Eagle harbor, Shumagin islands. 1 m. to 1 in. 704Y
Etoline harbor, Wrangel island. 1869. 1 m. to 4 in. 4 × 8½. 704G
Falmouth harbor, Shumagin islands. 1 m. to 1½ in. 6½ × 4½. 704J
Fort Tomgas, Passages to. 1869. 1 m. to 1 in. 8½ × 1 in. 704H
Humboldt harbor. 1872. 1 m. to 1.45 in. 9 × 11. 704H
I-youk-eeen cove. 1869. 1 m. to 4½ in. 4½ × 6½. 704H
Iluluk harbor, Unalashka island. 1 m. to 7½ in. 13½ × 8½. 704I
Kootono rapids. 1869. 1 m. to 2½ in. 7 × 9. 704G
Kyska harbor. 1 m. to 2½ in. 12½ × 8. 704J
Lindenberg harbor. 1869. 1 m. to 4½ in. 4½ × 6½. 704I
Liuya bay. 1 m. to ½ in. 7½ × 5½. 704K
— Entrance. 1 m. to 4½ in. 7½ × 6½. 704K.2
Middleton island. 1 m. to 1½ in. 6½ × 5½. 704V
Nagai island: Sanborn harbor. 1872. 1 m. to 1.45 in. 9 × 11. 704U
— Eagle harbor. 1 m. to ¾ in. 704Y
— Falmouth harbor. 1 m. to 1½. 704Y
Nunivak island, Cape Etolin. 1875. 1 m. to 3½ in. 9 × 12. 704B
Passages to Fort Tomgas. 1869. 1 m. to 1 in. 8½ × 4½. 704H
Popoff strait. 1872. 1 m. to 1.40000. 9 × 11. 704L
Port Möller. 1875. 1 m. to ¾ in. 704M
Port Mulgrave, Yakutat bay. 1875. 1 m. to 9 in. 9½ × 12½. 704N
Pribiloff islands, Behring sea. 1875. 12½ × 8½. 704P
St. Elias Alpine region. 1875. 11½ × 9½. 704R
St. George island, Behring sea. 1 m. to ¾ in. 1875. 11½ × 7. 704R
St. Mathew and adjoining islands. 1 m. to ½ in. 13 × 9½. 704S
St. Paul island. 1875. 1 m. to 5½ in. 11½ × 9½. 704T
Sanborn harbor, Nagai island. 1872. 1 m. to 1.40000. 9 × 11. 704V
Sannakh islands. 1875. 7½ × 6. 704V
— Acherk harbor. 1875. 1 m. to 1½ in. 5½ × 4. 704V
Semidi islands. 1875. 10 × 11½. 704W
Shumagin islands. 1875. 10 × 11½. 704X
— Eagle harbor. 1875. 1 m. to ¾ in. 5½ × ¾ in. 704Y
— Falmouth harbor. 1 m. to 1½ in. 6½ × 1½. 704Y
— Northeast harbor. 1 m. to ½ in. 6½ × 6½. 704Y
— Northwest and Yukon harbors. 1875. 1 m. to ½ in. 7½ × 4½. 704V
— Simenoff harbor. 1875. 1 m. to ¾ in. 6½ × 5½. 704Y
Simenoff harbor, Shumagin islands. 1875. 1 m. to ¾ in. 5½ × ¾ in. 704Y
Symonds bay, Sitka sound. 1880. 1 m. to 10 in. 13½ × 10½. 704Z
— Unalashka island. Captain's harbor. 1 m. to 1½. 12 × 17. 704C

Arctic Regions

- Illiuk harbor. 1875. 1 m. to 7 $\frac{1}{2}$. 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ × 8 $\frac{1}{2}$. 704I
Yakutat bay, Port Mulgrave. 1875. 1 m. to 9 in. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ × 12 $\frac{1}{2}$. 704N
Yukon harbor, Shumagin islands. 1875. 1 m. to 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. 704V
7 $\frac{1}{2}$ × 4 $\frac{1}{2}$. 704Z
Zachareffskai bay. 1 m. to $\frac{3}{4}$ in. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ × 4 $\frac{1}{2}$. 704ZZ
— Coal harbor. 1872. 1 m. to 3 $\frac{1}{2}$. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ × 10 $\frac{1}{2}$. 704ZZ
— Northwestern America, showing the territory
ceded by Russia to the United States. 2d ed.
[Wash.] 1867. Size, 21 $\frac{1}{2}$ × 36 in. Scale, 1 :
5,000,000 [or, 78 + m. to 1 inch]. Sub map of
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Alaska. Part 1. Coast from Dixon entrance to
Yakutat Bay, with the inland passage. Wash.,
1883. Pls. Maps. F^o. *3952.65
— Engineer dept. The territory of North western
America ceded by Russia to the U. S. 1868. Scale
1 : 9000000. 17 × 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. Sub map to Territory
of the U. S. from the Mississippi to the Pacific
ocean, 1865-68. [War dept. Corps. of engineers.]
Folded. *4470.30; **4450.10

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1890. Wash., 1891. [U. S. 11th census. Cen-
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transmitting a preliminary report [by Ivan Petroff]
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See, under division Arctic Regions, the name Payer.

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 Contents. — Reise nach Lappland im Sommer, 1838; Reise nach dem russischen Karelien im Sommer 1839; Reise nach Lappland, dem nördlichen Russland und Sibirien. Vom November 1841, bis zum März 1844.

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 Other ed. on 4160a.1.

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 See also under Mauvertuis, on p. 29.

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- Scheffer, J.** The history of Lapland wherein are shewed the original manners, habits, marriages, conjurations, &c., of that people. Oxford, 1674. Illus. Map. 4^o. *2861.2

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- Shairp, T.** Up in the north. Notes on a journey from London to Luleå and into Lapland. London, 1872. Pl. Map. Sm. 8^o. 2864.50

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Wheelwright, H. W. *A spring and summer in Lapland. By an old bushman.* 2d ed. London, 1871. Col. pls. Sm. 8°. 3829.57

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Nares Expedition.

See, under division Arctic Regions, the names Arctic expedition; Nares.

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Ellis, H. A voyage to Hudson's-bay in 1746 and 1747, for discovering a northwest passage. Prefixed, an account of the attempts hitherto made. London, 1748. Map. Pls. 8°. *4369.110; 2367.2

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— Voyage à la Baye de Hudson en 1746 & 47, par les navires le Dobbs-galley & la Californie pour la découverte d'un passage au nord-ouest. Leide, 1750. Illus. Map. 8°. *4467.58

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Ferrer Maldonado, L. Viaggio dal mare atlantico al pacifico per la via del nord-ovest, fatto l'anno MDLXXXVIII. Trad. da un manoscritto spagnuolo inedito, da C. Amoretti. Milano, 1811. Maps. 4°. 2361.50

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Fox, L. North-west Fox, or, Fox from the north-west passage. Beginning with King Arthvr, Malga, Oethvr, the Zeni's. Following with brief abstracts of the voyages of Cabot, Frobisher, Davis, Waymouth, Knight, Hudson, Button, Gibbons, Bylot, Baffin, Hawkrige. James Hall's three voyages to Groyland. With the author his own voyage, being the xvith. London, 1635. Map. Pl. Sm. 4°. *2267.62

At the end are 14 ms pages containing very brief abstracts of the voyages of Peter Martyr, Frobisher, Davis, Waymouth, Hudson, Baffin, Foxe, and others. T. Rundall's *Narrative of voyages towards the north-west*, pp. 152-586 [2264.5] contains an abstract of this work.

Frobisher, Sir M. First-third voyages [for the discovery of a north-west passage]. Pls. In *Pinkerton. Voyages and travels*. Vol. 12, pp. 490-559. London, 1812. *2260.13.12

Subject Catalogue

— Three voyages in search of a passage to Cathaia and India by the north-west, 1576-8. With selections from manuscript documents. Ed. by R. Collinson. London, 1867. Portr. Maps. [Hakluyt soc.] 8°. *2264.52

— Les trois navigations de Martin Frobisher. In *Recueil de voyages au nord*. Nouv. éd. T. 1, pp. 187-272. 1731. *6269a.56.1

The expeditions of Sir Martin Frobisher began in 1576; his second voyage was in 1577; and his third voyage in 1578. A general account of these three voyages was written by George Bote, and published, 1578, as "A True Discourse of Discoverie by the North Weast," which contains two maps, one a Mappemonde, the most significant since Mercator's, representing "Frobisher's Streights," cutting through North America at the North, and opening a passage to India; and the other is of the straits alone. This book is in the Lenox and Carter-Brown libraries. Hakluyt, in his third volume, 1600 [6251.10], reprinted the account, and Admiral Collinson has reproduced the maps in a volume edited for the Hakluyt Society [2264.52], with an introduction giving the bibliography of the early voyages, and appendices, with transcripts of State papers relating to the expeditions. Collinson's book contains also an account, by Edward Selman, of the sailing of De Martin Frobisher Angli Navigazione in regiones Occidentis et Septentrionis. Narratio historica ex Gallico sermone in Latium translata per D. Joan. Tho. Freigium." 44 leaves, 1580, is on *G.356.22. This translation was reprinted at Hamburg, 1875, [*2367.2]. Other general accounts of the three voyages are contained in Biddle's "Life of Cabot" [4744.8, ch. 12]; in Pinkerton's *Voyages* [2260.13.12]; and in Rundall's "Voyages to the North-West" [2264.5]. Also see Fox Bourne's "English Seaman" [4516.3.1, ch. 6].

Collinson gives a brief life of Frobisher, and refers for authorities to Fuller's "Worthies of England" [2441.2]; Campbell's "Lives of the Admirals" [2450.11]; Barrow's "Naval Worthies" [564.8]; "Notes and Queries" [3159.1, June, 1859]; and Miller's "History of Doncaster." There are also brief popular accounts in Southey's "Admirals" [388.5.5], etc. See the *New England Historic Genealogical Register* [2335.1.3], where is another engraving of the portrait given in Collinson. The *Contemporary Review*, 1873, or *Living Age*, No. 1505, has an examination of the results of Frobisher's first voyage.

Gatonbe, J. A voyage into the North-west passage, undertaken 1612. (Churchill. *Voyages and travels*. 3d ed. Vol. 6, pp. 257-269. London, 1746.) *6270.3.6

Gerritsz, H. The Arctic north-east and west passage. Detectio freti Hudsoni or Hessel Gerritsz's collection of tracts by himself, Massa and De Quir; on the N. E. and W. passage, Siberia and Australia. Reprod., with the maps, in photolithography in Dutch and Latin after the editions of 1612 and 1613. With trans. by F. J. Millard. Amsterdam, 1878. Maps. Sm. 4°. 2265.59

— Descriptio ac delineatio geographica detectionis freti, sive, transitus ad Occasum suprâ terras Americanas, in Chinam atq; Japonem ducturi. Recens investigati ab M. Henrico Hudsono Anglo. Amsterodami, 1613. Pl. Woodcuts. Sm. 4°. **G.353.37

"This is the second Latin edition of the so-called Hudson tract, . . . and is materially enlarged."—John Carter Brown catalogue. The four maps mentioned in this catalogue are not in this copy, and the collations differ in other respects.

Great probability, The, of a north west passage; deduced from observations on the letter of Admiral de Fonte. . . . With three explanatory maps. . . . By T. Jefferys. Containing the account of a discovery of part of the coast and inland country of Labrador made in 1753. London, MDCCCLVIII. 4°. **G.352.22

"Often catalogued under the name of Jefferys, who copied the maps, was the publisher, and, perhaps, the editor. The author, according to Meusel, was Theodore Sprinckdrage, but is named by Watt, Drage. The authenticity of De Fonte's voyage is a disputed question; the Spanish original has never been published."—Sabine.

Hearne, S. A journey from Prince of Wales's Fort in Hudson's Bay to the Northern ocean. Undertaken by order of the Hudson's bay co., for the discovery of copper mines, a North-west passage, &c., in 1769-72. London, 1795. Maps. Pls. 40. *2360.5

— Same. [Abridged.] In Mavor. Voyages. Vol. 24, pp. 1-66. 1813. *6267.1.24

— Voyage de Samuel Hearne, du fort du Prince de Galles dans la baie de Hudson, à l'Océan Nord, entrepris par ordre de la Compagnie de la baie de Hudson, 1769-72, et exécuté par terre pour la découverte d'un passage au nord-ouest. Trad. de l'anglais [par M. Lallemand. Paris, 1799.] 2 v. Maps. Pls. 80. *4462.104

Hudson, H. Abstract of the Journal of H. Hudson for the discovery of the North-west passage, begun the seventeenth of April, 1610; a larger discourse of the same voyage, by Abacvk Pricket. In Purchas, S., ed. Hakluytus Posthumus. Vol. 3, bk. 3, pp. 596-609. London, 1625. *G.300.22.3

— Same. In N. Y. hist. soc. Coll., vol. 1, pp. 146-188. 1811. *4371.11.1

— Same. In Asher, G. M., ed. Henry Hudson, pp. 93-138. 1860. *2264.24

— Descriptio novi ad aquilonem transitus, supra terras Americanas in Chinam atque Japonem ducturi. In Bry. Collectiones. Larger voyages in Latin. Pt. 10. 1819. *2306.26.4; *G.281.51.4

— Divers voyages and northerne discoveries. His discovery toward the North Pole, set forth in May, 1607. Written partly by John Playse and partly by H. Hudson. In Purchas. Hakluytus Posthumus. Vol. 3, bk. 3, p. 567. London, 1625. *G.300.22.3

— A second voyage for finding a passage to the East Indies by the North-east; written by himselfe. In Purchas, S. Hakluytus Posthumus. Vol. 3, bk. 3, pp. 574-581. London, 1625. *G.300.22.3

— Same. In N. Y. hist. soc. Coll., vol. 1, pp. 81-102. 1811. *4371.11.1

— Same. In Asher, G. M., ed. Henry Hudson. Pp. 23-44. London, 1860. *2264.24

Lives of Hudson: Cleveland [6245.11.5; 6027.55.10; 4447.1.10; *G.3035.1]; Asher [2264.24]; Hawks [4479.179]. See also Gerritsz in the list.

Impracticability of a north-west passage for ships, impartially considered. [By Scrutator, pseud.] London, 1824. 8°. No. 10 in *6262.59

James, Capt. Thomas. The strange and dangerous voyage of Capt. Thomas James, in his intended discovery of the Northwest passage into the South sea [in 1631-32]. London, 1633. Sm. 8°. *4466.16

— The dangerous voyage of Capt. James [etc.]. 2d ed. 1740. Map. In Coxe, D., ed. A collection of voyages and travels. [London.] 1741. Pt. 1. No. 1 in *6264.67; No. 1 in *6264.72

— Capt. Thomas James's strange and dangerous voyage. In Churchill. Voyages and travels. 3d ed. Vol. 2, pp. 407-466. 1744. *6270.3.2

— The accurate and admirable voyage of Capt. James. In Harris, John, ed. Navigantium atque itinerantium bibliotheca. London, 1748. Vol. 2, pp. 406-436. *G.280.52.2

— Same. In Rundall, T., ed. Narratives of voyages towards the Northwest. London, 1849. [Hakluyt soc.] *2264.5

Only an extract, containing his account of "the wintering in Charlton island."

Juet, R. Third voyage of H. Hvdson toward Noua Zemle. In Purchas. Hakluytus Posthumus. Vol. 3, bk. 3, pp. 581-585. London, 1625. *G.300.22.3

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Letter to John Barrow on the late extraordinary and unexpected Hyperborean discoveries. London, 1826. Sm. 8°. No. 8 in *6262.59 Signed Alman.

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M'Clure, Sir R. J. LeM. The discovery of the north-west passage by H. M. S. "Investigator," 1850-54. Ed. by S. Osborn. London, 1856. Illus. 8°. *6263.68

Malaspina, A. Viaje [para la investigacion del paso del N. O., en 1791]. In Navarrete, M. F. de. Exámen histórico-crítico de los viajes y descubrimientos apócrifos. Pp. 268-320. Madrid, 1849. *D.120b.1.15

Markham, A. H. Life of Sir John Franklin, and the North-west passage. London, 1891. Illus. Portrs. Maps. [The world's great explorers and explorations.] Sm. 8°. 2277.68

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Markham, C. R., ed. The voyages of Sir James Lancaster to the East Indies. And the voyage of Capt. John Knight (1606), to seek the Northwest passage. London, 1877. [Hakluyt soc.] 8°. *2264.61

Meares, J. Voyages de la Chine à la côte nord-ouest d'Amérique dans 1788 et 89. Trad. de l'anglais par J. B. L. J. Billecocq. Paris. [1794.] 3 v. 8°. 4366.51

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— Voyages made in 1788 and 1789, from China to the N. W. coast of America. Annexed, observations on a north-west passage. London, 1790. Maps. Pls. 4°. *4360.5

— Same. 1791. 2 v. Portr. 8°. 4467.1

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